MURDER ENDS A SORDID LIFE. THE KILLING OF A DRUNKEN NE'ER-DO-WELL FOLLOWS.

The Two Crimes Discovered by a Fire, Intended Apparently to Conceal Them Abbott, & Veteran Fence Keeper, Is struck Down Where His Sen Sinned Three Years Ago-A Tragedy of the Dress of Life in the Heart of Brooklyn.

Old George F. Abbott, miser and fence keeper, was found murdered on the grimy of his ancient hovel back of Chapel alley, opposite St. James Pro-Cathedral, in Brooklyn yesterday. A few feet away, on a bed made of a heap of mouldy coffee bags and trash, the body of his ne'er-dorell helper, Henry Van Buskirk, was found. The old man had been beaten to death with a club. Van Buskirk had been shot through the head. The murders were discovered by firemen who had been called to put out a fire which the murderers had farted to prevent the discovery of their

Out of an atmosphere of petty thievery, bestiality, miserliness and all uncleanliness, moral and material, out of a record of years of defiant lawbreaking, out of a history of months of quarrelling and threat ening between a gang of sullen, stupid drunken tramps on the one hand and a drunning old miser on the other, the Brooklyn police quickly traced the story of the

Had a novelist written such a story as this that the police will set before the courts when the murderers shall be brought to trial, the critics would have lashed him unsparingly for an over-melodramatic sensationalist; they would have declared that no such sordid and shameful conglomeration of emotions and conditions could ever have been found ontside of a morbid imagi-

Three men and a boy were arrested within two hours after the bodies of Abbott and Van Buskirk were found. Last night these four lay in the prison of the Adams street station: Charles Johnson, a tramp carpenter and a jack-of-all-trades, charged with murder; Oscar Dahrlin, a scullion in low saloons and cheap lodging houses, charged with being an accomplice in the aurders: Charles Olsen, another itinerant scullion, held as a witness and Arnaldo Bennedetto, also held as a witness.

St. James's Pro-Cathedral is one of the oldest, if not the very oldest church in Brooklyn. The original building has recently been encased in strong modern outer walls to protect the inner shrine in all its ancient quaintness. The neighborhood for blocks around has an old fashioned appearance which the old church, its parish house and its young men's club have done much to preserve.

THE MURDERED PENCE

George F. Abbott once owned most of the square opposite the Pro-Catherdal. In the middle of the square, where the transverse alleys met, were his store rooms and his stable. He and his business have been there, as nearly as the memory of living man runs, as long at the church itself.

Once Abbott lived at 245 Pearl street, the street south of Jay street. The building to this city as a youth. He was an expert ran back to the stables and the hovels in the gardener, at one time employed by the city. middle of the alley. He pretented to be a. He married Miss Margaret Fife, who died things. With his wife, his son and his daughter he lived in the upper floors of the building, which was next to the headquarters of Engine Company 107. The ground floor was used as a stable. There old Abbott's robber customers drove their wagon loads of plunder in by night and spent the day haggling with him, bit by bit, over the price at which the contents

CONTENTS OF HIS PLACE.

But a few years ago the miser mortgaged the Pearl street house. Rather than take money out of the safe deposit vaults in which he hoarded it with which to redeem the mortgage he let the property be sold. It is now used as an automobile station. Great was the edification of the neighborhood when the Abbotts moved out of the house. A solid marble bathtub came out with a great bundle of children's hats and was followed soon after by a crate of empty bottles and a dol's baby carriage. There were paintings, bar fix-tures, images of the saints and glittering glass chandeliers, books and beer taps; there was nothing within the sphere of human usefulness, seemingly, which was not represented in the collection. Most of it was taken to the sheds back in the alleys and stored there. It was a matter of grim jest, among the neighbors, that there was no live stock in the lot, for Abbott had more than once been arrested for harboring stolen horses and delivery

Mrs. Abbott went South after this re moval. She took with her the boy, George . Abbott, Jr., who had spent two years at Elmira for an atrocious assault upon a little girl, Mary Paige. That crime had been committed in the very spot where the old man's body was found yester-day. The boy came out of prison with consumption and his mother took him to Florida and southern California. He died. The mother is still in California, the neighbors say. The story runs that she is travelling from one hotel to another in considerable luxury. The daughter married a well-too Long Island farmer.

But old man Abbott never left the block He went back to the sheds in the alley. A self-respecting dog would not have lived

Opposite the Pro-Cathedral is the entrance to the place, Chapel alley. It is unevenly paved with cobblestones. The alley ends in a court, where the slime of slops and dishwater from the nearby houses never dries. To the left, along the edges of the court, are a row of ramshackle stalls, which Abbott rented to such hucksters and small tradesmen as had so little compassion for their beasts as to keep them in such quarters. In the court, too, were the rattle trap wrecks of the wagons which Abbott used in carting junk to and from his store-rooms. Beyond these, cutting off the end of the alley, was the building itself.

ABBOTT'S SURBOUNDINGS

Is there any stage scene painter, any magazine illustrator who would know what the home of a miserly trafficker with thieves is really like? Let him go to the back of Chapel alley and look at Abbott's place. The doors are double and open like those of rubbish and dirt, waste and things of value, jumbled in mouldy confusion. There is a physician's phaeton, public tight in

Four-Year-Old Shoots Her in Play With Gun Pather Left at Hand.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 12.—Otto Brit-tinger, 4 years old, son of Otto Brittinger, of Shongun Lake, shot and killed his mother this morning with a double barrelled shotgun. The tragedy occurred on the porch of the Brittinger house, which is in a secluded

spot near the lake.

The boy's father had taken the gun out to shoot some wild ducks which had been seen flying about the lake, and had left the loaded weapon standing in a corner of the porch. Otto went out to play while his mother was ironing a waist for him to wear. He picked up the gun, succeeded in cocking It and then called to his mother. As she approached he called: "Look out, mamma I'm going to shoot!"

The child rested the muzzle of the gun on a chair and pointing at his mother, fired. The charge struck Mrs. Brittinger in the abdomen. Seeing his mother fall to the floor, the boy ran out into the yard crying. Mr. Brittinger heard the shot and ran to the house. He found his wife still alive and telephoned for a physician. Dr. J. P. Cook of Dover responded, but the woman died in great agony before he reached

TIGHTS LOOKED ALIKE TO HER. Miss Minnie Stahl's Baby Blue Pair Vainly

Sought by Sleuths. A young woman tripped into the Tenderloin station yesterday afternoon and glanced nervously around. Then she leaned over the rail and whispered to Sergt. Shibles:

"No, you needn't be bashful," said the sergeant, "you can't shock any one here." The young woman seemed relieved. "Well," she said, "I don't know what I'll

do. I'm an actress and I have some lovely tights-white, blue, pink and all colors. I've landed a fine job for the fall and I had the tights dyed. "This morning I put one pair—the beau-

te-full-est baby blue-on the back of a chair. It was warm and I opened the door. Then I felt sleepy and went to bed. When I woke up those tights were gone. Do you think you can find them?"

Sergt. Shibles looked sympathetic and said he'd try. The young woman said she was Miss Minnie Stahl, living at 152 West Thirty-seventh street, and went away. Two sleuths went out and they gathered up some 200 pairs of tights of all sizes and

colors. The young woman was sent for, but she couldn't pick out hers. MAN THEY CALL OLD, UPTOWN.

Born 1801, Never Shaved or Wore Spec tacles-Father Died at 125, Wife at 96. Stephen J. Miley, a centenarian of The Bronx, did not come back from his daily walk yesterday. His children, his grandchildren and his great-grandchildren hunted for him and ended by notifying the police. Early in the evening Policeman John Jensen found him at the corner of 170th street and Third avenue suffering from temporary loss of memory. He recovered rapidly and was sent home in a carriage to the residence of his son, Michael A. Miley, at 1820 Bathgate avenue.

Mrs. Michael A. Miley says her father-in law was born in Dublin in 1801, and came six years ago, at the age of 96. They eight children, all of whom have had children. They've stopped counting greatgrandchildren, who are scattered all over The Bronx and Manhattan. There are

four generations living in the same hous Miley's hobby is stale food. That, he says, has preserved him—no fresh or green food. His daughter-in-law says that he eats more than any two other members of the family. He has never needed spectacles. He has never shaved. He hasn't washed with soap for sixty years. Some comrades shoved a cake of soap down his throat once just for fun and he never could abide it in any form afterward.

Miley says that his father lived to be 125 and he himself is out to beat the family record.

DEFAULTING CASHIER CAUGHT. John A. Ritter of This City Under Arrest in a Nebraskan Town.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 12.-John A. Ritter until November last the cashier and confidential clerk of A. P. Ordway & Co., manufacturing chemists of New York city, was arrested to-day at Columbus, this State, by Detective Robert McNaught of New York. Ritter is wanted for the embezzlement of hecks and moneys from his firm. He had hidden in the West after escaping from New York and for six months has been running a shoe polishing place on a side street in Columbus. Ritter was caught because he had a sister at Sidney, Neb., whose mail was watched.

Detective Sergeant McNaught telegraphed to Inspector McClusky from Columbus, Neb., yesterday that he had arrested Ritter, who is under indictment in this city for forgery. Ritter was for ten years the confidential bookseper and manager for A. P. Ordway & Co., manufacturing chemists at 341-345 West Thirty-seventh street. It is alleged that he appropriated checks sent to the factory by out of town customers and also retained half of the amount allowed to be expended in postage for pamphlets and circulars sent out by the firm. Ritter is 55 years old. He had unlimited control of the chemist's finances, and according to Inspector McClusky he has stolen all told nearly \$18,000.

AUTOGRAPH ALBUM RECOVERED.

Mr. Shiebler's Book Containing the Writing of Famous Men Found in a Looker. George W. Shiebler of 47 Plaza street, Brooklyn, has recovered his precious autograph album, which disappeared mysteriously one evening over a year and a half ago while in transit to the Yale Club in West Forty-fourth street, where a friend of Mr. Shiebler had promised to obtain the autograph of Dr. Lorenz, the famous Vienna

surgeon.

Mr. Shiebler had long given up the album as lost. He was overjoyed, therefore, on Monday when the superintendent of the Yaie Club notified him that it had been discovered in an old locker in the club-house. The book was substantially intact except for the loss of the fine Russian leather cover, which had been torn off. The book contains the autographs of almost all the famous persons of the last half century. half century.

It will not be Mr. Shiebler's fault if the

first entry after its recovery will not include the name of the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, for Mr. Shiebler has planned an early pligrimage to Esopus.

"Being Done Good' is the Best Thing in American humor since 'John Phoenia.' '-Wm. R. Lester, Phila. North American. All booksellers. \$1.25 Brooklyn Eagle Pub. Funniest book in years - Ade.

SMALL BOY KILLS HIS MOTHER. AN ESCAPING PRISONER SHOT.

COOL GUARDS IN CALDWELL, N. J., PREVENT JAIL DELIVERY.

Convicts Threaten Their Keepers While Two of Their Mates Make a Break for Liberty-Rides Drive Them Back-Fugitives Caught, One Shot in the Thigh.

CALDWELL, N. J., July 12.-Two prisoners to-day attempted to escape from the con-vict gang of stone breakers in the yard of the Essex county jail. Both were captured, but not until after one of them had been shot in the hip and the wardens had had a long chase across the fields for his

For a minute or two there was an uproar on the part of all the prisoners in the jail, and Warden Meyers and his deputies were threatened with the humiliation of having an empty prison.

The men who tried to escape were James McCormick of Newark and Edward Cooney of Hoboken. They were at work with thirty or more prisoners in the stone pen, which is fenced in with barbed wire netting. Cooney and McCormick worked side by side, sitting on the ground and breaking up blocks of trap rock with heavy iron rings. Evidently they had planned to get away together, for both asked the guard at the same time if they might go to the pump for a drink of water. The guard told them to go ahead.

The pump is in the corner of the enclosure within a foot of the wire fence. While Cooney pumped McCormick pounded at the barrier till he had made a hole in the mesh big enough for a man to put the toe of his boot That much was accomplished before the guard realized that something was wrong.
When he looked around to see why the men were not coming back to their work he saw Cooney astride of the fence just ready to drop on the other side and McCormick with one foot in the hole in the mesh prepared to climb.

The guard shouted to them to stop and threatened to shoot if they didn't. He also gave the alarm for the other deputies, ten of whom rushed from other parts of the yard and from the jail.

Cooney, the man who was lucky enough to be on top of the fence when he was discovered, dropped to the other side, shout-ing to McCormick to follow and take a chance with the guns. McCormick took the chance and grabbed the top of the fence. A guard fired a shot over his head but the prisoner kept on climbing. A second shot was a little closer to his head, but he threw a leg over the swaying top of the wire fence. Then the guard aimed to hit and put a bullet into McCormick's hip. The prisoner fell from the fence back into the stone pen.

By this time all the other prisoners from being a little nervous and excited had got into a good deal of a frenzy and began to shout and curse the guards. They raised their heavy iron rings and threatened to attack them, but they were not crazy enough to risk it when their keepers levelled their rifles. The prisoners threw down the rings and then, on a common impulse, turned and made a simultaneous

rush for the fence. Ten guards fired a volley over the heads of the mob, but so low that the bullets hit or went through the mesh of the top part of the fence and set all the barbed wires vienough. The prisoners slunk back to their places and went to breaking stone as if nothing had happened.

In the mean time other guards had gone out to hunt for Cooney. They traced him across a wide field back of the jail by the opening that his body had made as he ran through the uncut hay. The trail led through a thin strip of woods into another field where the hay was standing, and Cooney might as well have left word where he was going. Half way across the second field the guards found the fugitive's prison suit. There was a little wider opening in the hay where the prisoner had stopped to undress and shed his stripes. They found Cooney himself about two hundred yards further on, curled up on the ground.
"It's on me," he said when five guards stood about him with their guns pointed and told him to walk back to where his

thought he would be able to hide in the tall grass till after dark and then find a way to get clothes. get clothes.

Cooney and McCormick were both sentenced last May for nine months for stealing brass fixtures from the passenger cars of the Erie Railroad.

clothes were and dress. He said that he

CARRIED HOME HIS DEAD CHILD. Florence Jacobsen's Playmates Followed

Weeping for Drowned Girl. Florence Jacobsen, 12 years of age, of 11 Cedar avenue, a pupil of the High Bridge school, was drowned in the Harlem River yesterday under the eyes of thirty play-mates and almost in sight of her father.

The little girls were bathing off 176th street. At this point there are many sandthe little girls were bathing on Front street. At this point there are many sandbars, mostly divided by shallow water. The children were playing "follow my leader" from bar to bar. None of them could swim. Florence Jacobsen, who was one of the liveliest of the lot, saw a bar some distance away and dared her playmates to follow her in wading across. The leader started. Suddenly she screamed, threw up her hands and went under.

John Pullerton was swimming further down the river. He heard the children scream, saw what was the matter and ran to the spot. The little girl, swept out into the stream by the current, was going down for the last time. He dived again and again, but could not find her.

The alarm spread down the river to the Charles I. Seabury shipyard, where Florence Jacobsen's father is a foreman. Some one told him that his girl was drowning. Jacobsen ran to the river and found that it was true. A fellow workman ran a launch to the spot, and Jacobsen, crying aloud with grief, began to drag for the

aloud with grief, began to drag for the

He caught it several blocks down the river, where the current had carried it.

Dr. Bell, the family physician, was called.

"The spark has been out a long time," he said.

The group of little girls who had been bathing in the river went up the bank, crying, with Jacobsen as he carried his daughter's body home.

Miss Untermyer's Condition Serious YONKERS, N. Y., July 12 .- The condition of Miss Irene Untermyer, daughter of of Miss Irene Untermyer, daughter of Samuel Untermyer, the lawyer, is somewhat more serious than was at first believed. Miss Untermyer is now at St. John's Riverside Hospital, where she will remain for several days. She is suffering chiefly from shock. Yesterday the carriage in which she was riding was overturned on the trolley track and a trolley car struck it. Her injuries were supposed to be very slight:

Durantity Vandila Batteret.

Is seld by all the best grocers everywhere, try it.

HILL OFFERED IT TO GUFFEY. | THREATEN MEAT FAMINE HERE Latter Refused to Be National Chairman -Doesn't Want Taggart, Either.

PITTSBURG, July 12.-James M. Guffey, the political leader of the Democracy in this end of Pennsylvania, was around town to-day and things political took a decided boom. It came out not only that Mr. Guffey had refused to accept the place of national chairman offered him by David B. Hill, but that he was opposed out and out to Thomas Taggart of Indiana getting the honor.

It is stated here by a close friend of Mr. Guffey that William F. Sheehan of New York will be named as national chairman f he wants the place and that Taggart will be sent to Chicago as head of the executive committee. It was said to-day that when he delegates were in St. Louis Hill sent for Guffey and asked him to take the national chairmanship, but he refused.

Later a friend of Taggart came to him

and said Taggart would like to have the "A fine man, said Guffey, "and if Tom Taggart would ask me to be for him I would

be proud to lend him my aid." This word was carried to Taggart who declined or neglected to see Culley personally, and so no pledges were passed. It is now claimed by the Guffey people that Taggart and his friends tried to force their hand and have the Indiana man appointed at St. Louis. This was considered by Guffey a breach of political courtesy toward Parker and he did not fail to make his views

JUDGE PARKER'S MOTTO. Leges Viguantibus Non

EAST ORANGE, N.J., July 12.-When Alton B. Parker was graduated from the Albany Law School in 1872, he had three Jerseymen for classmates, Supreme Court Justice J. Franklin Fort of East Orange, William J. James of Tom's River and the late Congressman Joshua S. Salmon of Morristown. Before separating, the class had a set of albums made, one for each member, and in each album the members of the class placed pictures and autographs, some of them their church and political affiliation, and some a motto or quotation.

The album owned by the late Congressman Salmon has been unearthed. Judge Parker wrote "Democrat" in one corner of the page and, in addition to his signature, this motto "Leges vigilantibus non dormientibus subveniunt" (the laws aid the vigilant, not the negligent).

WHAT I WISHED, SAYS HILL.

The Ex-Senator Says the Money Question Is Now Out of the Campaign. ALBANY, July 12 .- Ex-Gov. David B.

Hill in an interview here to-day said: "I am gratified that the convention so enthusiastically indorsed the brave and manly stand of Judge Parker, and that the whole country has so favorably received it. The party is in the position in which I wished it to be, having indorsed the present gold standard, the financial question is now entirely out of the campaign, and the Republicans are powerless to drag it in. The road to a successful campaign has been

GERMAN LOAN FOR RUSSIA. Bankers Ready to Advance \$62,500,000 If Government Doesn't Object.

BERIIN, July 12 .- The Neuesto Nachrichten says that Russia has arranged with prominent German bankers for a loan of 50,000,000 marks at 5 per cent. It is believed that the mission of M. Witte, president of the Russian Ministerial Council, partly is to secure Germany's acquiescence n the loan, it being possible for the Government to place obstacles in the way of the transaction by raising technical ob-

ANGLO-GERMAN ARBITRATION. Treaty Signed Similar to the Ones With France, Italy and Spain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 12 .- An arbitration agreement has been signed by Great Britain and Germany providing for the settlement of differences of a legal nature or differences relating to the interpretation of existing treaties. It is identical with the agreements Great Britain has lately signed with France, Italy and Spain.

FRENCH PREMIER EXONERATED. Chartreux Scandal Ended by Vote of Chamber of Deputies.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
PARIS; July 12.—The Government has weathered the storm aroused by the Chartreux affair, and Prime Minister Combes has been exonerated. The Chamber of Deputies to-day, by a vote of 334 to 154, set aside the investigation committee's adverse report and adopted a resolution declaring that no suspicion attaches to the Prime Minister or Government because of

Edgar Combes, son of the Premier and Secretary-General of the Ministry of In-terior, was accused of soliciting a bribe to prevent the expulsion of the monks from France.

BICYCLE POLICEMAN HURT. echane Going for Fast Auto, Struck by

Wagon-Ribs Fractured. As Bicycle Policeman Leehane of the West Sixty-eighth street station was speeding down Eighty-first street yesterday to head off a large automobile sprinting on Riverside Drive, he saw ahead of him two wagons drawn close to the right hand curb and another on the left. There was plenty of room to pass, but just as he was nearing the gap the driver of the wagon on the

the gap the driver of the wagon on the left started to turn around.

It was too late to stop and the driver paid no attention to Leehane's shouts. The shaft caught him in the side, breaking several ribs and throwing him violently against one of the wagons on the right nearly breaking his leg. Leehane was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. McAdoo Must Reinstate Corkhill.

Supreme Court Justice Garretson in Brooklyn has granted a writ of mandamus Brocklyn has granted a writ of mandamus directing Police Commissioner McAdoo to reinstate John J. Corkhill as complaint clerk in the Police Department. Corkhill was dismissed from his position on Feb. 11 last. He contended that his dismissal was illegal as he was appointed to the position in January, 1902, after passing a civil service examination. Commissioner McAdoo held that Corkhill held a confidential position and therefore his dismissal was proper.

Short Vacation for Comptroller Grout. Comptroller Grout will sail for Europe on July 26. He will return on the same STEAMER LOST WITH 31.

BUTCHERS, CUTTERS AND DRIV-ERS VOTE TO STRIKE TO-DAY. They Say That 3,500 Men Will Go Out and

That Meat Can't Be Slaughtered, Cut Up or Delivered Without Them-Prices of Meat Will Go Up Immediately. In response to a hurry call a meeting of

the joint executive committee of the New York locals of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America was held last evening at 827 First avenue to act on the Western strike against the packing companies. A despatch was read from the headquarters of the organization in Chicago calling on the New York members to quit work. A resolution was then passed declaring a strike in this city, to go into effect to-day, which those presen said will affect 3,500 men and extend the meat famine to this city.

The shops affected in this city are those of the Armour Packing Company, Schwarz-schild & Sulsberger, Nelson Mores & Co., the Cudahy Packing Company and the United States Dressed Beef Company. The strike will affect the butchers, cutters, carvers, slaughterers, drivers and helpers. As soon as the news reached this city that the strike was ordered out West a number of retail butchers began to advance prices two and three cents a pound. In the small stores the meat is bought by the storekeepers as it is needed, and they will be hit first.

Representatives of the companies at their depots here said there would undoubtedly be a scarcity of meat for sque time, but that every effort would be made to fill the places of the strikers.

H. L. Fichelberger, general organizer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America, has arrived here and will take a hand in directing the local strike. Eichelberger predicted the strike a week ago and said then that it was inevitable. He said last even

"There will not be a pound of meat for sale in this city within three days. We have every branch so thoroughly organized that the firms cannot help themselves. We had an agreement with the packing companies for every branch but the laborers. They were getting 171/2 cents an hour and wanted 18% cents. Instead of granting the advance the companies proposed to cut the wages to 16½ cents.
It was apparent then that they wanted to provoke a strike.

"Surely 1814 cents an hour was small enough wages. The strike of the other pranches is in sympathy with the laborers and there will be a meat famine all over the country. We did our best to avoid a strike, and now the responsibility for the strike

is up to the employers."

The big hotels and restaurants generally keep a good supply of meat, but New York is a big meat eating city and even large supplies do not last long. If the strike lasts a week and nobody can be found to cut up beef and drive butcher carts these

places may feel the pinch.

President Joseph T. Sulzberger of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company said last evening that the price of beef would be affected seriously in any case by the

"The strike was no surprise to us," he for us to prepare to meet an emergency of this kind, and while there is no immediate shortness in the beef supply it is not easy to say what the conditions may be later. The fact that most of the strikers in the West are butchers will seriously affect the prices of meats in a day or so, independent of the local troubles. The situation in Chicago may clear in a day or

The following statement was made on chalf of the Cudahy company:

"The price of meat will go up in the local market, beginning with to-day. This is only a natural consequence of the shortage of the supply. The longer the trouble lasts

PACKING INDUSTRY TIED UP. cago and Other Meat Centres.

CHICAGO, July 12.-Chicago and the great packing centres of the West are in the throes of a gigantic industrial struggle. The strike of 50,000 butcher workmen is on n full force, and the packing industry of the nation is tied up.

Promptly at noon to-day, the time a for the strike to go into effect, the men laid down their tools and walked out. It was a revelation to the packers, who believed that the order would not be generally obeyed. Even the strike leaders them selves were surprised at the alacrity with which the men responded to the strike

Fully 20,000 men in the stock here were out before the quitting hour tonight. At Kansas City, next to Chicago the largest packing centre in the West, over 10,000 men and women responded to the strike order, tying up all plants. At South Omaha 5,000 quit work. From St. Joseph East St. Louis, St. Paul, Fort Worth and Sioux City came reports to President Donnelly of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Union that the men were

Plans are now being considered by the packers to join forces and operate at least one of the big packing houses, using the available non-union forces. It is believed there are men enough willing to work to enable at least one plant to be operated at nearly its full capacity. If this scheme proves practicable many small dealers will e supplied with meat.

All efforts of the Chicago Employers' Association to secure a settlement of the strike by arbitration have been rejected by the union men. The Employers' Association will support the packers with money and influence.

Through the recently established employment bureau, thousands of men will be supplied to take the strikers' places. Secretary Frederick Job of the association said to-day: "We are having a hundred applications a day for work by men who are not in unions. I have been told that never in the history of the yards heve so many idle men been seeking employment there."

There was no disorder beyond that cause

There was no disorder beyond that caused by the anxiety of the men to draw their pay. At the cashiers' offices the crush was great and notices were posted saying that if the men chose they could wait until to-morrow. The greater portion of the workers availed themselves of this opportunity to get away. Several hundred police were detailed at the yards, but there was no call for their services.

The Nemests Goes Down in a Gate Off Ne

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. STONEY, N. S. W., July 12 .- The steamer Nemesia, with all hands on board, numbering thirty-one, has been lost in a gale on the coast of New South Wales.

The chief officer and engineer were survivors of the steamer Elingamite, which was wrecked in November, 1902, while bound from Sydney for Auckland.

SENATOR DANIEL COLLAPSES. Seriously Ill After His Hard Work at the

Democratic Convention. St. Louis, July 12.-Senator John W Daniel of Virginia, who was chairman of the committee on resolutions of the Democratic national convention, which drew up the platform with which Judge Parker found fault, and who was one of the main

lefenders of the Judge on the platform in the

nerve wracking debate of Saturday night

and Sunday morning, is lying at the St.

Nicholas Hotel in a state of pervous col-

His condition is regarded as serious, and he will remain in St. Louis indefinitely until he is able to travel.

MRS. KNAPP SAILS TO MARRY. Frankly Says She Is to Be Lord William Bateman-Hanbury's Bride.

Mrs. Henry C. Knapp, who sailed yester day for Plymouth aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II., accompanied by a maid, frankly admitted to the reporters that the object of her trip was to marry Lord William Spencer Bateman-Hanbury.

She was formerly Miss Marian Graham Her husband died about eighteen months ago. She met Lord William Bateman-Hanbury about six months ago. He is in his forty eighth year and she is several years his junior. The marriage will take place on July 28, at St. George's, Hanover Square,

OYSTER BAY OFFICES DARK.

Lightning Stops Work of Government Clerks-Outs Off Washington Connection. OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 12 .- A heavy thunderstorm which swept over Oyste Bay at 8 o'clock to-night burned out the electric light wires in the Moore Building, on the second floor of which are the Executive offices, and left the Government force of clerks in darkness. Work had to be discontinued for the night, and word to that effect was sent to Washington. Linemen were immediately set to work to remedy the trouble.

The storm also cut off the direct wire connection with Washington.

NEEDS A GUN OR SOMETHING. Mr. Childs, Back From Yonkers, Applies

for Permit to Go Armed. man, who said he was John J. Childs of 809 West Fifty-fifth street, applied at the West Forty-seventh street police station last night for a permit to carry a re volver. Sergt. O'Brien told him that it would take him about five days to get a

permit. "I can't wait," said Childs. "I am going to my lodge in the Catakilla to-morrow,

gun anyway."
Childs said that he went recently into saloon not far from the West Forty-seventh street station and took a drink with some men there. The next thing he knew, he said was when he woke up among some trees in Yonkers with \$800 missing.

BOY'S JOKE REACTED FATALLY.

Played Drowning Once-When He Was Really Drowning Nebedy Went to Him. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 12.—A crowd of boys were paddling about in "the swimmin' hole," at the upper end of Deal Lake, yesterday, when William Holmes of West Grove, swam out into deep water. Suddealy he shouted for help and disappeared. Other boys went to his assistance. When they reached the place where he had disappeared, the joker bobbed up laughing

at the scare he had given them. The same youngsters were bathing at the same place to-day when Holmes see repeated the joke. The youngsters re nained on the bank laughing and waiting for him to come up, but the boy had drowned His body was recovered this afternoon.

WE BUY PHILADELPHIA BONDS City Loan of \$16,000,000 Awarded to

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 .- The award o the entire \$16,000,000 city loan was made to-day by Mayor Weaver to the New York e of bankers represented by J. and W. Seligman & Co. on their bid of

101.086. The Mayor, however, entered into a private agreement with the Seligman company to have them sell the bonds at 102 and interest to all bidders who exceeded their own bid of 101.036. The total bids of this character aggregate \$757,500, ranging from \$100 to \$150,800 in amount and from 101.125 to 102.50 in the premiums offered. Seligman & Co. are willing to sell to all of these bidders at 102 for the amounts stipulated in the city

BRING MRS. CLEMENS'S BODY Mark Twain and His Daughters Arrive From Italy.

Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens) arrived last evening from Genoa, aboard the Hamburg-American liner Prinz Oskar, accompanied by his daughters Clara L. and Jane L Clemens, and his secretary, Miss J. W. Lyon. The body of Mrs. Clemens, who Lyon. The body of Mrs. Clemens, who died recently, in Italy, was aboard the ship. Mr. Clemens and his daughters were ment by C. J. Langdon, his brother-in-law, and other relatives, and were taken to the Hotel Walcott. Second Vice-President Loomis of the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad was at Quarantine to arrange for the transporation of the body of Mrs. Clemens to Elmira, for burial. Mr. Clemens was very nervous and somewhat feeble, and it was thought best to postpone the trip to Elmira until to-day.

Frank H. Platt No Better The condition of Frank H. Platt, why

The condition of Frank H. Platt, who has been ill at the Ansonia with typhoid, was practically unchanged at a late hour last night. There were no signs of improvement and he has been growing weaker every day. His brother, Harry, and wife were at his heddide all day. Drs. Paul Outschrides, Alexander Lambert and Josiah Thornlay held a consultation late last mast.

PARKER CAMPAIGN PLANS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SHEEHAN STILL TALKED OF AS NATIONAL CHAIRMAN.

He Doesn't Wish to Run the Campaign, but May Take Charge-Less Talk at Bosemount of Hill's Wishes and Plans -New Story of the Gold Telegram.

Esopus, July 12.-Unless his mood changes, William F. Sheehan will not be chairman of the Democratic national committee. If the place were offered to him to-morrow it is safe to say that he would refuse to take it. He is ready and willing to work for his friend, Judge Parker, but his own modest view of the situation is that there are other men better qualified for the

chairmanship. If the committee wants Mr. Sheehan for chairman, and there has been a growing feeling that it does, it would hardly accept such an excuse. Mr. Sheehan is more likely to show the national committee that the place of chairman would tie him down to routine and that he would be better able to serve the party if left to other duties.

All this must not be considered as a prediction that Mr. Sheehan will not be the national chairman, though he is now strongly inclined not to accept under any circumstances. The national committee will not meet until about two weeks from now and a multitude of events may occur in that time to make him change his present mood. No one has doubts that if Judge Parker insisted Mr. Sheehan would become the chairman. Mr. Sheehan is known to believe that Judge Parker will not insist, although the Judge may not have said so. Mr. Sheehan drove over to Rosemoun from his home after luncheon to-day. He

and Judge Parker had a conference for about half an hour.

Justice Charles F. MacLean of the Supreme Court of New York, accompanied by Mrs. MacLean, arrived at the house at 2:30 o'clock, having been ferried from Hyde Park in the Judge's launch. Justice Mac-Lean joined the conference, which was held in the front library. The conversation is understood to have been largely reminiscent of the St. Louis convention, for Mr. Sheehan had a good deal of information about the proceedings that was

news to the Judge. Justice MacLean departed for New York late in the afternoon and soon afterward Judge Parker and Mr. Sheehan came out on the veranda and were hailed by photographers who had waited all the afternoon for their appearance. They had to submit to some snapping.

Mr. Sheehan did not confirm or deny the report that the national committee will be called together on July 25. He believes that any day this month will do. He is not in a hurry to begin the serious business o the national campaign, nor is Judge Parker. Before Senator Jones, as chairman of the last national committee, calls the new committee together Mr. Sheehan, as the representative of Judge Parker, will have a lot

of conferring to do with other party leaders on the matter of the chairmanship. The national committee will meet in New York and will be joined there by the committee on notification, of which Champ Clark, the permanent chairman of the convention, is the chairman. Judge Parker's wishes relative to the date of the notification will be made known to Senator Jones

Mr. Sheehan said that he did not see any need of delaying the notification after the national committee has organized. He has not yet received a message sent to him by National Committeeman Mack of New York, outlining Senator Jones's programme for these preliminaries of the campaign. The message probably is at Mr. Sheehan's office in New York, among the accumulated mail of ten days. Mr. Sheehan is going to New York to-morrow to stay over night at least, and will be at his office. Details of the manner in which Mr Sheehan received Judge Parker's now celebrated despatch declaring for gold were made known to-day. Mr. Sheehan was in the aisle of the convention hall at 2:55 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when a men came to him with a telegram in his hand. The fact that no mere messenger boy brought the telegram was emphasized by the man's announcement that he had

been instructed to deliver the message to Mr. Sheehan and to no one else. Mr. Sheehan tore open the envelope and read the telegram over and over. He examined the signature closely. It was "Alton Parker." That struck Mr. Sheehan

as being very peculiar. This was no messa ge to be read to a convention without invitation, so he held it up for an hour, until by telegraph and telephone he had received absolute verification from Esopus. Why the operators had left the middle initial out of Judge Parker's name has not been explained. The convention's telegram to Judge

Parker has never been received by him. The contents were telephoned to him from Kingston, but the original despatch is among the missing. David Bennett Hill came not to Rose mount to-day. He has been invited to call, of course, but there is no certainty that he will be there to-morrow. One hears every name but his in this neck of the woods. The newspaper reporters formally ask the last thing at night, whether he has been

heard from. There seems to be no worry about him. With Judge Parker still wrapped in the silence of his choice, all eyes to toward Sheehan as the factor. "Sheehan is the boss," they say here.
"Hill is dead. He committed suicide in St. Louis last Friday at the suggestion of

William J. Bryan." Senator Patrick McCarren will come to

Esopus to-day. There was to have been a celebration at Rosemount to-night, but this was postpened until later in the week, the exact date not being known. Handbills announcing that the Ulster emity delegaon the Judge to-night and that the citizens of Kingston, irrespective of party, were invited to come along, were passed around this morning. This afternoon new handbills were put out telling of the postponement. The postponement was for-tunate, for it rained all the evening.

One reason for putting off the celebration was Judge Parker's dinner engagement with Mr. Sheehan to-night. An illusion was observed at the Parker home to-day. Persons passing the north end of the house and looking at a window on the second floor, bowed to what appeared to be Judge Parker sitting about three fest from the window. One of them was amound, after touching his hat, to see the Judge come from the front door.

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